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Moe Maione, though he didn't make the tackle in the orthodox manner, nevertheless he made sure of his man.

Loyola Grad Elected Newman National Pres.

Recently there foregathered on the campus of the University of New Brunswick delegates from every university in the country who had journeyed there for the National Convention of Newman clubs. A Loyola Grad, Robert Lindsay, '44, had the singular honour of being elected National president of the organization. Since his graduation Bob has been attending McGill where he is seeking an engineer's degree. Well remembered for his active interest in Debating, Dramatics and of course in the C.O.T.C. Bob, in assuming the leadership of such a formidable institution has brought much credit to this college. The News offers him its congratulations and sincere good wishes for every success in his new office.

How To Read A Book

Among the many interesting, helpful and useful books to be found in the College Library is one which could be read with profit by anyone, and which would be of especial interest to those who have a real desire to continue the process of learning beyond the minimum necessary for the acquisition of a degree. "HOW TO READ A BOOK" by Mortimer J. Adler, is an excellent guide to the art of reading . . . in the sense of the term as used by the author.

The book is divided into three parts. The first is an amplification of the question, showing the present lack of appreciation of the importance of the art of reading properly; the second consists of an enumeration of the rules for reading expository literature; and the third part contains a chapter devoted to the problems presented by imaginative literature, another devoted to a discussion of the "great books", and the last chapter embodies the author's beliefs in the value of reading these great books to the citizens of a free country.

Many a person claiming to be a competent reader would be advised to examine "How To Read A Book". Even were his claim to be justified, his time would not have been wasted as the last section alone would make the book one of outstanding value. Such a person, should note however that it is Mr. Adler's contention that it is impossible to attain perfection in reading, we can only approach it more and more closely with years of assiduous practice.

LCAA Names Basket Coaches

The LCAA has announced the basketball coaches for the high school and college teams for the coming season.

Leading the college team, will be Fr. Hanley and Leo Charlevoix. Both are experienced men and should add a lot of color to the play of the squad.

On the high school front Pat Norris and Howie McCarney have been named to handle the Senior high team. Pat played basketball for Regiopolis while McCarney had a great year with the college basket team last season.

Jack Hilton who will see action with the college team has been given charge of the Bantams.

Mr. Dehler, S.J., will lead the Juniors in their race for the league title.

Mr. Dehler has had experience coaching teams at Regiopolis.

Intra-Mural Debates Begun

Affirmative Play Host

"Were the Nuremberg trials morally and legally justified?"

The answer was revealed Friday afternoon when the star debaters of Sophomore, Freshman and the Loyola Debating Society tangled in the first intra-mural debate of the year.

Freshmen had a strong team and they were confident that they would gain a double victory over their more educated fellow collegians who, as usual, look down somewhat contemptuously upon these Freshmen 'upstarts'. Garneau and Jeeves of Freshmen faced O'Brien and Bennett (of the L.L.D.S.) in the auditorium. Dohan and Shannahan of Sophomore met Gervais and Bulger of Freshmen in Freshmen class, while Boyle and Crevier of Sophomore played host to Loyola's Roney and Laurin. The home teams were affirmative.

Three of Freshman's debaters are veterans who will assuredly have formed very definite views on the topic and were interesting to hear. One of these, Ben Garneau, was one of the eleven guards who conveyed Hjalmar Schacht to Nuremberg for the trial. He had the opportunity to speak to this man on several occasions and therefore was able to give the views of one of the defendants on the matter.

The revival of College intra-mural debating on a regular basis augurs well for a very good year for Debating as a whole throughout the school. The outcome of each debate proved interesting. . .

Guild Annual Reception Attended By Mothers

The Loyola Mother's Guild held its first general assembly of this year, last Friday, Nov. 1, at which Rev. Father Rector addressed the mothers of the Loyola students. He expressed his gratification in extending to them in his own name, and in the name of all the Faculty Members, a most cordial welcome.

Following Father Rector's address, a short account and report of the Guild's activities was given by Mrs. J. Ready, President of the Mothers' Guild. This in turn was followed by a few words from the Moderator of the Guild, Rev. Father MacGilvray.

The occasion was most successful and entertaining. The program began with the guests assembling in the auditorium where they heard the three speakers. They were then conducted on a tour of the college, being shown the labs., the classrooms, and the new building. The students acted as guides for the guests, and were on hand to assist them and answer all questions. The guests were then brought into the central building, where tea was served and an orchestra under the direction of Prof. Drouin entertained with light music.

KAMPUS KALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 9, Loyola vs. St. Pat's, 2.30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9th, L.C.A.A. Football Social, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10th, Loyola vs. Catholic High, 1 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 11th, Armistice Day, Full Holiday.

Tuesday, Nov. 12th, College Sodality, 8.30 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16th, Loyola vs. MacDonald College.

Tuesday, Nov. 19th, Next issue of the Loyola News.

Eppstein Urges Trained Men

In an interview shortly before his lecture last Sunday night, Mr. John Eppstein remarked upon the need in all countries for trained Catholic leaders. These leaders, he pointed out, would be supplied by such organizations as the Newman club, and he spoke warmly of the good work already done by these clubs in England. He also remarked



Photographed at a Tea in his honor, Mr. John Eppstein is shown with the Executive of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Left to right they are: Miss Kathleen Glennon, Miss Eleanor Polan, Mr. Eppstein, Miss Peggy O'Brien, and Phyllis Burke.

on the fine work being done by the Pax Romana conference throughout the world. Mr. Eppstein also outlined briefly the topic of his address later that evening. He was interviewed at a special tea given him by the Loyola Ladies' Auxiliary in the Junior Parlour.

Speaking at the Loyola Lecture series, last Sunday, Nov. 3, Mr. Eppstein concentrated on the countries in which he had recently travelled, giving an account of their social, political, and economic conditions in a post-war world.

The destruction, and particularly the destruction from bombing, was outlined by the speaker, which he considered an important factor, since it affected the spirit of the European nations. He then spoke of each of the individual countries such as Belgium, France, The Netherlands, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, giving an account of their progress, the difficulties under which they labor and the political conditions which now exist in each. Mr. Eppstein pointed out the fact, that in many cases the Europeans were not fighting so much against want and scarcity as they were against a defeatist attitude, which he said was particularly noticeable in Paris, when there is a feeling of discontentment and hopelessness.

The part which the allies have played in helping these countries rebuild, was mentioned, and he emphasized the fact that many countries like Italy and Austria depend on the outside world for salvation.

In conclusion he brought out the religious aspect in these political affairs, mentioning that the European still had the aim of free thinking. And speaking of the menace of materialism Mr. Eppstein said that from the war, "The Catholic Church has emerged purified and strengthened."

Salute to Yesteryear

Father T. J. WALSH, S. J., '22, as Director of the Sacred Heart, now has 32 Canadian Radio Stations and 2 in Newfoundland sponsoring the Sacred Heart program. The dynamic F. Walsh is to be congratulated on the tremendous expansion of his work.

2. Eddie CALLARY, '41, who married Miss Nichole Van der Doncht in mid-October at the College Chapel.

3. Robert LINDSAY, '44, who, at the recent National Convention of Newman Clubs at the University of New Brunswick, was elected National President. Congrats Bob, on the fine work. We noted also that Gerry Mulcair, '41 (Secretary) and Jim Hemens, '44, (President) are doing big things as members of the Executive of the McGill Newman Club.

4. Miss Therese VANIER, whose father is Maj.-Gen. George Vanier, 07, Canadian Ambassador to France, and whose two brothers, George and Bernard are Loyola graduates, was recently decorated with the French Croix de Guerre in Paris.

5. Rev. Edmund WAY, '30, of the Diocese of Kingston, was recently discharged from the Canadian Army after serving overseas in the rank of major. He is now pursuing his studies for a Doctorate in Theology at the Ottawa University.

6. Most Rev. Gerald MURRAY,

'10, Archbishop of Winnipeg, was a recent visitor to Montreal. He described his Archdiocese as being unique on the American Continent, in that it is directly subject to the Holy See, and is not the center of an ecclesiastical province, in which the Archbishop is the metropolitan of several surrounding Suffragan Bishops. He also described his experience on a Confirmation tour through sections of Manitoba, which involved trips over almost impassable roads, a crossing of Lake Manitoba in an open boat during which the entire party almost lost their lives due to a sudden storm, and nights spent in the humble homes of the settlers and half-breeds.

7. Mr. Lucien "Joe" CARDIN, '41, one of Loyola's athlete greats, was recently bereaved in the loss of his uncle Hon. J. P. Cardin of Sorel. We express our deepest and heartfelt sympathy to you, Joe, on your uncle's death. Requiescat in pace.

8. Frank KAINÉ, '41, of Battleboro, Vt., has recently been appointed sales manager of the G. E. Bradley Laboratories, Inc., and American Lacquer and Enamel concern.

9. Bill BRAYLEY, '44, was recently engaged to Miss Patricia LUKEMAN. Bill, since returned from overseas, is in the Sales and Advertising of Green Cross insecticides.

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"Armistice Day"

Twenty-eight years have elapsed since the curtain was rung down on the first act of the grim warlike tragedy that has characterized this twentieth century up till our time. It was then that a temporarily vanquished German nation accepted the terms of an Armistice that was to herald an epoch of peace and prosperity for the exhausted world. During the years since that memorable day the noble practice of paying honour to those who sacrificed their lives in that first Great War has been adopted, and November 11th sees each of the participant nations paying this well deserved honour in their several ways. Indeed the sceptics have been moved to remark that an armistice was signed in 1918 and there have been two minutes of peace in the world each year since.

Clever, if you will, and perhaps containing more than a modicum of truth, yet indicative of a general trend of thinking that is at once irresponsible and dangerous. For behind its thin veil of sarcasm an attitude of pessimistic defeatism is easily distinguished. Permanent peace, the dream of all ages has never been fully realized, but this in itself is no reason to state that such a state is impossible to achieve. Certainly, so long as our outlook is governed by sentiments such as these, it will be very difficult.

Such an attitude coupled with that of persons who have accepted the inevitability of a third world war, and now merely speculate as to when it will take place, bodes little good for our immediate future. Celebrated persons have been known to state that we must fight Russia soon or the world will be lost to the forces of evil embodied in Communism. Apparently two such bloody lessons as have been given in the past thirty years do not suffice to teach us that war is the answer to no difficulty, the solution to no problem.

Yet while there are many amongst us who already are commencing to beat the drums of war so recently muted for the most part we shall mark armistice day with grateful thoughts for those who served us to the end, and with earnest hopes for an extended period of peace in our time.

C.A.R.

Importance Of Example

The critical condition of the youth of today, demands real leaders among those men now attending college. The reason is quite obvious, since our newspapers cry for shame about the teen-agers, and of the prevalence of delinquency which was prompted by an unfavourable existence during the time of war. Those attending college are trained to be leaders, and it is particularly important that they show good example to those younger students, who look upon them as their model.

There is an appeal for a remedy of this situation, which has so far been unsolved, but a solution will not be found by a sudden suggestion, or someone's spontaneous idea. Youth must be shown that there are certain ideals, which we uphold and when we lose these ideals, we have lost everything. For this reason, we who get a wholesome Christian education should make it our objective to become a living example of these ideals and to influence those unguided young people in every way possible.

L.S.

The Fume Closet

By BILL PELTON

Those rooky chemists are at it again. The other day a group of them were engaged in preparing Oxygen with a view to studying the more obvious properties of that gas. In the method of preparing a mysterious black powder known as manganese dioxide (which has a nasty habit of adhering most persistently to the skin) was employed as a catalytic agent. This pseudo-chemist of whom we speak, not realizing that he was building up a terrific pressure in his apparatus, experienced the awful sensation one feels when said apparatus explodes. Just to add to his discomfort the professor happened to be at the adjacent bench and when a great black cloud which enveloped the vicinity had settled, the harrassed student had to face the wrath of a very angry and disgusted professor—done up in black-face. Needless to say the show which followed was hardly performed in the finest Al Jolson tradition.

In keeping with the times Duff Legare has purchased a new car although 'new' is definitely a corruption of the word. No one knows in what year the car was produced except that it was a long time ago, but it still goes (in a restricted sense of the word). It would however be unjust to say that the car lacks all the conveniences of the latest models for it has many that are not to be found in any new car including a watering can which comes in very handy every half hour or so. But there are certain problems which do detract from the value of the machine but they are of little importance. Apart from the fact that only the doors on the left hand side open, and that the drive-shaft scrapes a little, you could ask for no more, except maybe a horse.

Someone is slandering the good name of the chemists. A vicious rumour has been spreading around the college that the chemist never works. Instead, in lieu of this most disagreeable function, they are alleged to go into the lab, take out a bunsen burner, leave the lab, go into the balance room and sing. Following that they leave the balance room, go back to the lab but only for a moment to show everyone that they are still there, then return to the balance room and sing some more. Would that such were the case. But sad to relate this is not true. Chemists do a lot more besides walk and sing. Since we know of no hotel that has a balance room the words recall only unhappy associations.

Champ Camirand, 'The Little King' is worried. Someone has told him that if he wants to plot the curve for Hook's law he'll have to learn Calculus. As only he can do it Champ blew up. "Physics I don't understand," Calculus I can't even spell!" I want to be a doctor not a mathematician." Champ don't be so concerned, after all you can't lead a full life without studying Calculus.

Perhaps if one William 'Forky' Kennedy he of the glistening pate, had read this column a little more assiduously, he would not have made the foolish blunder which resulted in near pandemonium in one of the chemistry labs during a recent session with organic chemistry. William, exhibiting an unfortunate lack of knowledge of fume closets, neglected to open the sliding glass doors with which those devices are so often fitted, and in a valiant attempt to place a fuming beaker into the hood dealt the front piece quite a blow. Had he been a little stronger a small bill for damages would have followed him home in the next mail. Such conduct may conform to bowling alley regulations, but around Loyola our mode of behavior is much more exacting.

The Physics lab seems to abound in pitfalls for the aspiring lawyer.

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Under the Tower

With Paul Orr

For the past four issues this first paragraph of the Tower has contained excuses for lack of editors, explanations about dates of publication, and numerous other remarks intended to exonerate the staff from blame. We had hoped this week to avoid a repetition of this, but circumstances, with a nasty leer, stepped in and crossed us up once more. Instead of coming out last Friday as intended, here we are appearing on Tuesday and off schedule once again. The policy from now on is that neither the dark of night, the inexperience of the staff, or the other commitments of the printer will stay these couriers from their appointed rounds . . . but the dates of publication will remain one of the imponderables, a subject for smoker conjecture and editorial anguish. The answer to this will be given only when the News appears in the student's hands by the Grace of God and the effort of the staff. From now on, any one asking the editor when the next issue will appear, will receive in answer, a stony glare, possibly accompanied by a knife in the back, and almost certainly followed by a weak but hysterical laugh. So much for explanations . . . from now on we will offer no excuses to anyone, with the exception of the faculty.

It was certainly encouraging to see the way the men turned out for the first communion breakfast of the year last Thursday morning. It was a pretty strong habit a few years back, when the men could be seen rushing to class stuffing a last bun into their mouths, and wiping off the marmalade. However, since the cafeteria facilities became so limited the attendance fell off rather badly, for apparently the thought of going to class with nothing more sustaining than a mushed cheese sandwich discouraged a lot of the boys. But judging from the two hundred and sixty individuals who turned out for mass, communion and breakfast last week the custom has been revived and restored to its full vigor. (For the benefit of the Alumni, the trick was done by using caterers in the cafeteria). Although some of the men professed unhappiness at the breakfast served . . . a sugar bun rampant on a field of baked beans . . . Father Daly, the Sodality moderator and man in charge has stated that from now on this minority will be able to make a choice between the beans and scrambled eggs. But who wants eggs when they can get beans? (Give your answer to your class representative).

We have a letter to hand from Ronnie MacDonald, an old Loyola man now spending his time at Saint Francis Xavier University in Antigonish. Ron was one of the best high-school editors this paper ever enjoyed, and he teamed up with such men as Jack O'Brien and Rus Breen to make the News a fine paper for the year '44-'45. He writes to say that into his life in Antigonish there creeps every ten days a little ray of sunshine and culture in the form of the Loyola News, which is read (Loyola men never forget what they learn here, no matter where they go later) with great interest. Ron . . . knowing our inherent indolence will no doubt recognize these remarks for what they really are: namely an answer to his letter, and a large hello to himself and all such exiles.

The halls of the high school have been echoing with strange chants and invocations recently, and these have been the subject for some conjecture on the part of those college men not fortunate enough to be in the know. For the benefit of these gentry, those chants are the results of Father Divine's progressive French course. The favorite ditty seems to be a quaint little number known as Frere Jacques. Using what little French we have left to translate the chansons seemed to be an exhortation to brother Jim to get out of bed on the double and to save the life of a cat expiring in a nearby artesian well, and thereby save the drinking system from contamination. It sounded quite classical to us, although the theme of the work is hardly on a par with the melody. We'll have to keep our eye on Father Divine . . . if that keeps up he'll soon be calling the roll in a sing-song voice.

Recently some of the men decided to remove the dirt of two wars from the floors of the News Room, and give us a little more space. Big Moose McCarney was selected as the man most liable to succeed in heaving the heavier items around, and Mac puffed and strained for some time. After the dust had settled, the filing cabinets had changed places, broken chairs, assorted unwanted garments of clothing, and bushels of paper had disappeared, while two pairs of stilts were lodged in a corner. These should come in pretty handy when we want to pass over those muddy paths to the Junior Building. The office is now clean (for what will probably be but a brief space of time), but we warn all teachers and boarders to lock their rooms when they leave them. Otherwise they are liable to find them occupied by a flourishing squatter movement, under the leadership of the Loyola News. Don't say we didn't warn you.

High School Highlights

By DEREK KEARNEY

Those who hail from warmer climates have been eyeing the weather with a certain amount of apprehension, the signs of approaching winter may be seen on all sides. The boards for the outdoor skating rink have been piled next the horseshoe pitch awaiting the first frost. and Brother Wolke has been staring at the Stadium floor with a great deal more interest than mere earth should inspire, unless the good Brother has taken up geology as a hobby. Another sure sign that the balmy days of summer have gone is the way that the boarders have changed their pace on the way to the chapel. What used to be a leisurely stroll is now more in the nature of a hundred yard dash. Good training, but doubtless it can be seen why the boarders have more than an impersonal interest in the completion of the Central Building.

The other day we were approached by Mr. Tasse, (we were tactful enough not to enquire if his first name was Demi), who was in search of some tobacco. His mouth was decorated at the time with what we will euphemistically call a pipe. The bowl of this aforesaid pipe measured about seven millimetres in circumference and was united to the stem by several windings of scotch tape. An estimate of the consumption of this . . . this . . . object would have to be measured in decimal places, and when we asked Mr. Tasse himself as to the origin of it, we found that it was not the cast-off finery, (the pun was unintentional), of some reformed dope addict, but was just an ordinary pipe with no startling history behind it. Needless to say we were highly disappointed. . .

Speaking of puns, distaste has been expressed in certain quarters over the use of this form of wit in a paper with such high literary standing. So it seems necessary to reach for the old battle axe and start swinging. According to someone, we haven't bothered to find out who, pun is the lowest form of humor . . . when somebody else thinks of it first. We abide by this definition. However, for the benefit of those who consider themselves part of the upper crust, and we mean the crumbs, remember that Willie Shakespeare had no aversion to the use of this lowly form of gag. With this crushing blow we leave the subject of puns . . . for a while.

Those who have been around Loyola for a few years will have noticed that the Old Grey Mare has yielded to the age of speed and has been supplanted by its modern counterpart, the little grey tractor. Not a complete break with tradition, as both are grey. Of late this tractor has been much in evidence around the school, and is becoming a familiar sight, and now to it has been added the additional dignity of a cabin, and the results are amazing. It looks like the superstructure of a harbour tug on wheels. Jet propulsion, here we come!

For the benefit of those who have wondered at the exclusion of class reports in previous issues, also this one, they will be back as soon as we can organize the reporters. The meeting of those interested in the "News" has taken place, and a large number showed up. However, there were only one or two boys representing Second High, and none at all from Prep. We are just as anxious to have boys from Prep., as from other years, but perhaps there was some excuse for the younger boys. No such excuse can be found to account for the lack of interest shown by the grand-daddy's of Second High, however, and on these we turn the old frigid stare.

Now that school has settled down to normal, the gilt edges are beginning to wear thin, and no longer does anyone exchange polite smiles

and cigarettes. Especially cigarettes. The new men are discovering that life is not a bed of roses, or that at any rate that even roses are pretty thorny. It is hard to realize now just which boys are new, and which are old. Both groups have the same air or being lords or all they survey. You know, that piercing, far-away look.

Some of the more mature members of the high school have developed the habit of appearing in class on Monday morning with a carefully developed growth of fuzz just south of their sidelights. This ghastly effect is obtained by liberal application of hair-restorer. The names of those concerned must be withheld for the sake of doting parents who still believe their little Johnny to be in the marble-playing stage and who might find the sudden shock too much for them. The general idea at the back of the minds of this misguided minority is to impress the teachers that they have reached the age of reason, or perhaps manhood, and are therefore to be treated as adults. This may have its points, but it may be difficult to convince street-car conductors that they are still eligible for blue tickets. It is possible to mention the name of Mr. Shean, (and here the old question arises, "Which one?") as we have it on good authority that he now uses blades in his razor. This must give him a certain feeling of superiority over the common herd, and no doubt, this is his reason for the drastic step.

If anyone can give information as to the whereabouts of Carl "Ostrich" Outridge on Saturday, the twenty-sixth of October, between the hours of four and six, please get in touch with any member of the Fourth High Dorm., as we all take an interest in the little man. Really, Carl, we thought you were above that level. One of the intelligentsia, no less. And so young, too!

One bright young thing suggested that the Central Building would be more appropriately named if it were called the Tower of Babel. There does seem to be something in common, but as yet we have not given up hope as there has been considerable progress within the last week or so, and some are renewing their anticipation of seeing its completion. The "News" has been promised a corner in it, and the editor has been snooping around to find out just where. Surely he has more hopes of passing than that.

There is a lad in high school whom we believe to be really worthy of mention as a boy who is a real Loyola man. This is his first year at Loyola, and he will go to make a name for himself if he keeps going at his present rate. When he arrived at school a few weeks ago he couldn't speak a word

H. S. Sportlights

By FRED MEACHER

Real Sportsmanship

On Sunday last, October 26th, St. Leo's and Catholic High met in a Senior High game on the west end campus. We're not going to talk about the game itself, but we'd like to draw your attention to one little incident that took place in the first quarter.

St. Leo's were leading five to nothing when the play was halted and a penalty was called against Catholic High for illegal use of hands or some such offence. While Frank Ulley was meting out the penalty, one CHS man turned to another and said, "Just because we're trailing at the moment doesn't mean to say that you have any right to break the rules of the game. And if you don't quit it, I'll report you to the coach!"

Nothing more need be said, but hundreds of people who heard that boy now admire him and the school a great deal more. He is a credit to his coach, his team, his school and the sport that he participates in. Our hats are off to this great sportsman.

The Game of the Week

On Friday last, Four "A" and Four "B" played an exciting game on the campus after school. The score was five-all. Four "A" turnout with only eight men to Four "B" 's nine and yet the former took a lead in the game with Barette's

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Two of these made a cautious exit from the scene of their plight during their last lab period, and sneaking unobtrusively into the smoker went in quest of a scientist

When at last they had seduced one, the larger of the two, who had been fingering a suspicious bulge in his pocket all the while his eyes burning with hate, reached in his pocket and slowly drew the cause of all their anguish — a spherometer. The smaller one, (the bigger smokes a pipe) gave their benefactor a cigarette and in a cloud of smoke the mysteries of a spherometer were revealed.

Those of you who were unfortunate enough to read the last instalment of 'Under the Shower' must have noticed the 'stab-in-the-back' of which we were the victim. And if any of you might know the identity of the so-called author of that cheap imitation of the Fume Closet, warn him that we are gunning for him, and that he shall be the recipient of all the scorn and invective which we can muster. Whoever the dull person may be that produces such prosaic drollery it was very low of him to attack this column when there was no opportunity to retort. The reason that the author insists on remaining anonymous is very apparent but he is exposing the News to accusations of plagiarism from Joe Miller's Joke Book. While only a few know who writes 'Under the Shower' we suspect that someone in Prep is sneaking into the smoker and gathering the material.

or English, and didn't know a soul. In the short time he has been with us, he has learned quite a bit of English, and more important, he has made many friends, and has become a familiar figure to all high school boys. His name is Roger Piche from Donnacona. More power to you Roger!

touchdown until the last half when Lafontaine scored for the latter. This was by all means the best game of the season and it seems as though the cup will go to one of these two.

Can Intra-Mural Sports be Improved at Loyola?

That is a question that must be answered by you, the student body. Only by your efforts can intra-mural activities be improved at the school. It is up to you, the High School student body, to back Mr. Casey and his sports managers and then will you enjoy and appreciate the activities carried on by him and his workers. Remember that the football and basketball that you are playing are being made possible only by your own turnout at

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Loyola Students

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SOUPE LEGUMES

Sportively Speaking

By John Meagher

About this time of the football season, most minds turn towards the choosing of all-star teams. No, we aren't going to choose any dream teams, but we would like to say a few words about the men who, in our modest opinion, deserve this great honour of city-wide recognition.

Putting first things first, we'll start with the College Football team. Four men are musts on any all-star team, for they are the ones who formed the backbone of this very powerful and aggressive aggregation. Anyone who has the faintest idea of what constitutes true pigskin prowess, will automatically name Keith English as a half-back on this team. In our estimation, he is the best all-round back to play in a Maroon and White sweater in the last ten years. If any proof for this statement is demanded, we need only refer you to the fifteen hundred fans who witnessed last Saturday's game against McGill. English crossed the Red and White goal-line for three touchdowns in a game that was, in the estimation of Referee Frank Ulley, the best Intermediate Football game that observer has ever seen. As our second nominee, we forward the name of Justin Kiselius. Kissy



has played top-notch football all season, and his runs in the last few games have been the deciding factor in the team's success. Kiselius was a High School city all-star three years ago with D'Arcy McGee, and the ability that won him that honour should certainly win him a position on a College all-star team. As the third Loyola man to receive our nomination for this dream team, we name Vic Latimer, a man who has played two hundred and forty minutes in the last four games, that is, the whole time in four successive encounters. Not only has he played long, but he has also played well, so well that other universities have made bids for his services. The last man to receive our nod as tops in his department in the College League this year is little Harold Kelly. His deadly tackling, his heady blocking, and his fine pass receiving have made him a terror on the offence and an invaluable asset on the defence.

So, to Latimer, English, Kelly

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Date	Time	Team	at
Wed. Nov. 13	8:00 p.m.	MacDonald College	at U. of M.
	7:30 p.m.	Loyola College	at Dawson College
Sat. Nov. 16	3:00 p.m.	Georgians	at Loyola College
Wed. Nov. 20	8:00 p.m.	Georgians	at McGill
	9:00 p.m.	Dawson College	at U. of M.
Fri. Nov. 22	7:00 p.m.	Georgians	at MacDonald
Fri. Nov. 29	7:00 p.m.	McGill	at MacDonald
Sun. Dec. 1	3:00 p.m.	U. of M.	at Loyola College
Wed. Dec. 4	7:30 p.m.	MacDonald	at Dawson
	8:00 p.m.	U. of M.	at McGill
Thurs. Dec. 5	9:30 p.m.	Loyola College	at Georgians
Wed. Dec. 11	9:00 p.m.	Georgians	at U. of M.
Sat. Dec. 14	3:00 p.m.	MacDonald	at Loyola College
Mon. Dec. 16	7:30 p.m.	Georgians	at Dawson
Wed. Dec. 18	8:00 p.m.	McGill	at U. of M.
Wed. Jan. 8	9:00 p.m.	Loyola	at McGill
Sat. Jan. 11	3:00 p.m.	Dawson	at Loyola
Wed. Jan. 15	8:00 p.m.	Dawson	at McGill
Thurs. Jan. 16	9:30 p.m.	MacDonald	at Georgians
Sat. Jan. 18	3:00 p.m.	McGill	at Loyola
Wed. Jan. 22	8:00 p.m.	Dawson	at Georgians (X)
Fri. Jan. 24	7:00 p.m.	U. of M.	at MacDonald
Wed. Jan. 29	7:30 p.m.	U. of M.	at Dawson
	8:00 p.m.	McGill	at Georgians (X)
Fri. Jan. 31	7:00 p.m.	Loyola	at MacDonald
Wed. Feb. 5	8:00 p.m.	MacDonald	at McGill
Thurs. 1	9:30 p.m.	U. of M.	at Georgians
Fri. Feb. 7	7:00 p.m.	Dawson	at MacDonald
Wed. Feb. 12	9:00 p.m.	Loyola	at U. of M.
	7:30 p.m.	McGill	at Dawson

(X). These games will be played at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. All U. of M. home games will be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. All McGill home games will be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

College Intramural Basketball Schedule

Basketball Schedule—First Term, 1946			
Nov. 4.....	Junior Science	vs. Fresh. Science	
Nov. 7.....	Senior Arts	vs. Senior Science	
Nov. 11.....	Fresh. Science	vs. Junior Arts	
Nov. 12.....	Fresh. Arts	vs. Fresh. Science	
Nov. 14.....	Soph. Arts	vs. Senior Arts	
Nov. 18.....	Soph. Science	vs. vs. Senior Science	
Nov. 19.....	Junior Science	vs. Fresh. Science	
Nov. 21.....	Junior Arts	vs. vs. Soph. Arts	
Nov. 25.....	Soph. Science	vs. Junior Arts	
Nov. 26.....	Soph. Arts	vs. Fresh Arts	
Nov. 28.....	Senior Arts	vs. Soph. Arts	
Dec. 2.....	Soph. Science	vs. Fresh. Arts	
Dec. 3.....	Junior Science	vs. Fresh. Science	
Dec. 5.....	Senior Science	vs. Fresh. Arts	
Dec. 9.....	Soph. Science	vs. Fresh. Arts	
Dec. 10.....	Junior Science	vs Soph. Arts	
Dec. 12.....	Senior Arts	vs. Junior Arts	
Dec. 16.....	Soph. Science	vs. Junior Arts	
Dec. 17.....	Senior Science	vs. Junior Science	
Dec. 19.....	Senior Science	vs. Senior Arts.	

The above schedule is the best than can be formulated due to the fact that the class schedules do not allow each team to meet up with every other team in the College. In order to get around this difficulty, it has been decided to use the Shaughnessy play-off plan at the end of the season, that is, the first and fourth-placed teams meeting, and the second and third placed teams meeting. There will then be a final between the two winners.

If a game cannot be played on the date assigned, then these teams will have TWO WEEKS in which to play the contest and hand in the results to the L.C.A.A. Volunteer referees are wanted for all games. Please hand in your names to Owen Maloney or John Meagher.

and Kiselius we extend a small token of appreciation for services well-rendered.

Turning to the Senior Highs, after long hours of deliberation, we picked five men who, we believe, deserve a place on any all-star team that might be picked in the future by persons more capable than this reporter. The unfortunate part of this choice is that,

a) this is written on the 29th of October, and consequently we do not know the outcome of the all-important games on the third of November; and b) should another school win the championship then a lot of criticism will come our way for giving five positions to players on a losing team. Bearing

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Moe Malone, Loyola back downs a McGill ball carrier, near the Red and White line. In the above photo Howie McCarney uses his talented toe to advantage as he puts another convert across the bar against McGill.

Junior Clinch League Cup

By Earl Wynands.

In defeating CHS 16-6 last Friday, the Loyola Juniors captured the Junior Inter-scholastic championship. The first quarter saw Loyola running wild over CHS yet they were unable to hit paydirt. The second quarter opened with Loyola on the Black and White 5-yard line. Hard hitting McKinney bucked through the line to score the first Loyola major. The convert was not completed. CHS then went to town on their forward passes racking up several first downs. A costly fumble on their own 45-yard line enabled Loyola's middle, Harry Mulcair, to scoop up the ball and start down the field. Pete Larocque provided beautiful blocking as Mulcair crossed the line.

Mehan, who played a standout game, completed the convert. Loyola's hopes of an easy victory were crushed when Hoskinson scored on an end run. Hayes completed the convert to make the score Loyola 11, CHS 6.

It wasn't until the final minutes of the game that Lornie Brown upped the Loyola score five points on a quarterback sneak.

George Meehan, McKinney, Sam McGee, Murray O'Shaughnessy, Lorne Brown, Herbie English and Jack Picard were outstanding in the Loyola backfield. Pete Larocque, "Moon" Melvin, and Harry Mulcair starred on the line.

The Loyola win removed all doubt as to whether they were able to beat the powerful Black and White. Tomorrow Coach Eddie Meaghers boys go up against the underdogs of the league, Daniel O'Connell.

H. S. Spotlight

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games and if you wish an improvement then it is up to you to act and act now.

A Word to Basketball Enthusiasts
Can you play basketball? Would you like to learn? Here's how. Extra-mural basketball is starting very soon so if you would like to play for any of the School teams, get going. Practices will be starting very soon now that the central gym is back in use. So get going. You are needed now!

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AROUND
THE CAMPUS

By Bob Boyle

The LCAA came through with one of the smartest moves seen in Loyola sport circles, by distributing the coaching positions to a large number of individuals. In former years the practice has been to give one man charge of two or more teams with the result that championships were few and far between.

Loyola are only one game away from their first Intermediate provincial championship since 1938, and tomorrow's battle will finish off the rough spots for the important Macdonald game next Saturday. All the injuries suffered in the hard three game week seemed to have responded nicely to treatment, and all the regulars, with the exception of Captain Bernie McCallum, will be back in the line-up.

Bernie's torn knee ligaments are still painful, and unless the team advances into the Dominion playdowns, the veteran captain will be finished with football for this year.

Ever since that 12-12 tie between the Alumni and the college team the oldsters have been clamoring for a return match, and one is slated for next Sunday afternoon, the 17th. "The spirit of 96" think that with one game's experience under their belts they can take the potential champs. Incidentally this game will be played on the day following the championship Macdonald classic, so in all probability the "old Men" will be facing the new Inter-collegiate Provincial champs.

The campus sports whirl moves faster and faster every day. With football well into its last quarter the basketball squad are beginning their limbering up exercises in preparation for their opening contest against Dawson, Nov. 13. Father Hanley and Leo Charlevoix have been named to the coaching spots, and at present are in the process of weeding out likely candidates.

That college Intramural basketball league has taken a long time getting under way, but the fault in no way lies with those in charge. The LCAA executive have had their hands full trying to fathom the conflicting class schedules and fitting them to coincide with the basketball slate. However all is in readiness for the classic opening. It should be quite a league, especially if it is patterned on the style of the Intramural hockey league of two seasons back. Reports via the grapevine indicate that Senior Science are the team to beat. Jimmy Leahy, Gerry Flannagan, Wild Bill Kennedy, and a number of the other Senior hoopsters have been holding secret sessions in preparation for the league opener.

While on the subject of Intramural activities, there is good news on the hockey angle in that Wednesday and Sunday nights have been allotted to the college for their Intramural games. Looks like a busy season in the Inter class loop; and time for the LCAA to polish up some of their fine Intramural trophies that have been gathering dust in the showcases.

The future of the college team, should they win the Intermediate title, is still somewhat doubtful. As the situation now stands, if they beat Macdonald they then have the right to advance to the Dominion finals against Western Colts. As yet no arrangements have been made between the two schools, but it's hoped that such a golden opportunity won't be passed up. We don't for a minute say that the collegians will beat Western, as we know very little about this squad, but for the sake of the players who have had a very hard and long season it is only right that they should be given a chance at the Dominion title.

The announcement by the LCAA of the basketball coaches for the coming year indicates that this new executive is out to make basketball "big-time" at Loyola. All the men in charge of the teams are experienced, and the end of the basket season should see a number of titles at the school. Perhaps this build-up of basketball is a follow-up on the rumor that hockey is in for a letdown this season. The Intercollegiate Provincial League looks like a thing of the past, although it was in operation one season. If a squad isn't entered in this loop then it's possible that the only college hockey team will be that in the Intermediate league; and from the way that loop is organized it would be better for the sake of the players and fans, to keep the team out of the league.

Gordie Mariott's Senior High squad find themselves in a rather awkward position come Sunday afternoon; when they take the field in their last scheduled contest of the year against CHS. The collegians need this win badly to sow up their third consecutive league title. They didn't look bad against St. Leo's Sunday, though under such conditions it's difficult to estimate the playing ability of any team.

Just what will happen if Loyola does take the championship remains to be seen. West Hill, who have been inactive this season because of a Protestant league ruling that banned school ball for this year, are reported to be willing to challenge Loyola should they come out on top. Such a contest would definitely draw well at the gate. but should not be billed as a City Championship affair. No matter who wins the league title in the Catholic league, that team should automatically be considered as City Champs in view of the fact that the Protestant champion is not liable to take the title.

However, all this championship talk is a bit premature, and we'll have to see what happens next Sunday before considering the matter any further.

LCAA Announces New Coaches

Gordie Mariott To Coach College Hockey Squad

Rev. Lester Carroll, S.J., Director of Athletics, in conjunction with the Loyola College Athletic Association, announced the appointments of basketball and hockey coaches for the coming season.

Because of the uncertainty of the future College hockey, no coach was assigned to that team. But it was announced that Fr. Hanley, S.J., and Leo Charlevoix would handle the College basketball squad. Fr. Hanley had a great deal of experience in this game when he coached various Western teams. Leo Charlevoix, who last year starred for the College basketball team, has consented to help Fr. Hanley out with the team.

The hockey enthusiasts in the high school will be delighted to hear that three very fine coaches have been assigned to handle the reins of their teams. The Seniors will have a very experienced mentor in Fr. John MacDonnell, S.J. Backed by years of experience with Junior and Senior Royals and an offer of a hockey scholarship to the University of Southern California, Fr. MacDonnell is certainly in a fine position to handle a Senior squad. The Juniors will have Cliff Malone, a star on the College championship squad of last year, and a member of the Montreal Royals of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, as their coach. This appointment has met with very favourable approval in all circles. The Bantams will have as their coach Ed Meagher, a man who has three football championships to his credit, and has had a great deal of hockey experience with the Wing Wheelers, Provincial champs in 1944,

and is on the negotiation list of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

For the high school basketball teams, the following have consented to act in coaching capacities. The Seniors will be handled by Howie McCarney and Pat Norris, former Regiopolis star; the Juniors will be coached by Mr. Dehler, S.J., a man who brings to Loyola a wealth of basketball experience. Jack Hilton of Freshman Arts will handle the Bantam entry in the Inter-scholastic basketball loop. He coached the same team last year, and even greater success is expected of him.

Gordie Mariott who coached the college team to its first Interprovincial championship has been named to handle the reins of the college team this season. Joe McArdle will coach the Juniors.



Pictured above are three big reasons why the college squad is well on the way to the Intermediate championship. Left to right the are: Vic Latimer, hard hitting centre, who has played a full 60 minutes in all the college games. Captain Bernie McCallum veteran middle. Bernie is on the sidelines with knee trouble and is not expected to see action for the remainder of the season. Paul Shaughnessy, last of the famed Shaughnessy clan, has risen to stardom with his terrific line plunging.

Swimmers Plan For New Season

In a few weeks time Swimming practices will get under way for both the college and high school. This year's schedule will include more swim meets, along with a few exhibition water polo games. So far there are three swim events in view, two of which are high school meets, these are the Knights of Columbus, the Wallace Caven meets, the other is the Loyola college and high school swim contest which will be held in the spring.

The popularity of swimming competition reached a new high last year, when the maroon and white aquatic squad won the city championship and was a runner-up in the Wallace Caven provincial championship meet. It is believed that with the necessary practice the Loyola squad will take all the honors this year.

Sportively

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these points in mind, we make so bold as to name Dinty O'Shaughnessy, George Bossy, Tommy Brown, Paul Gallagher and Norm Shamie to our all-star team. O'Shaughnessy, Bossy and Shamie were picked because they are the ones who have been responsible for stopping the powerful plunging attacks of McGee and Catholic High so far this year. Gallagher was named for his deadly tackling ability, reminiscent of Val Chatier, Paul's cousin, and a former Loyola great. Tommy Brown was named for the truly outstanding performances he has given at the flying wing position. His blocking and tackling have, on many occasion meant victory rather than defeat for the Maroon Marauders.

So, there you have it. We have tried to point out the men who have performed in the most outstanding manner for Loyola's big teams so far this year. We have not named a complete all-star

team because it is too early in the season, and because of our inexperience in such an important task. Many men who have also played great football have been omitted from the lists because we thought that other men on other teams who played the same position, have up to now been a little more outstanding.

Here's hoping that no friends have been lost. It might be a good thing for some of the boys who should have been mentioned in this column to reflect and see whether they have been giving everything they have, and, if not, then to settle down and remedy the situation. Then, when the important all-star teams come out at the end of the month, they might find their names in the place where they deservedly belong.

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Under The Shower

Well, since the last time we were with you the much heralded Hard Times Frolics became history. And a great affair it was, too, really meriting the title 'Hard Times'. Times certainly were hard for characters like Paul 'Bugs' Laberge and Bob 'Looie' Guimond. Poor Bugs must have had a tough day in class, for after 10 p.m., he just curled up in the check room (his battle station) and went to sleep. Come trumpets and high notes, yet 'Bugs' wouldn't budge. Some gentle humourist placed a placard on the check room counter beside 'Bugs' bowed head which read, "Help the Blind (Drunk)." Now we know for certain that all 'Bugs' had to drink that evening was a cup of coffee, but you know how these things get around. Furthermore, 'Bugs' isn't worried a bit about such idle slander, in fact, he would like to thank the unknown wit, for you see, 'Bugs' made two-fifty that way.

However, the story of Bob 'Looie' Guimond hasn't such a happy ending. As all who attended the Frolic know how Lou was the head waiter. He was gaudily bedecked in green corduroy pants, greasy apron, plaid shirt, vest and turned-up baseball cap. All went well until the time came for clearing away the dirty dishes, then the trouble began. As he precariously balanced a trayful of empty cups he was set upon by Smiling Joe Roney, Charlie Phelan and Bill 'Fume Closet' Pelton. After some heated words the tray was snatched from his failing grasp and he was roughly seized. However with a clever twist he eluded his captors and retreated to the safety of the kitchen. Who knows what the trouble was—maybe those cups weren't empty?

Speaking of Bill Pelton; just in case you didn't already realize it, Bill is a scientist. He proved it when he arrived at the Frolic draped in an old acid-eaten Lab coat. It it not bad enough that he brings his assorted aromas to the lecture room and the College paper, but even to a social. That is carrying things too far. Personally, after investigating the case, we feel that Bill ought to be 'Fume-igated'. And we ought to know—(Ouch!)

Maurice Scarpelleggia acted as head doorman and doubled as a bouncer. Nevertheless he found time to flit in his own graceful, inimitable style from table to table snapping picture photos with his ever-present camera. All this was accomplished by the rhythm of popping flash bulbs. No doubt Scarp made a pretty penny selling copies of his snaps but considering all the people he succeeded in blinding that evening this is only right and just.

Handsome Charlie Meredith put in an appearance — and what an appearance. He arrived toting a double barreled shotgun. This caused yours truly some momentary panic since we suspect that Charles knows the identity of the murder (or murders) of the much Lamented Henry and his deceased mate Cleo. We are of the opinion that suave Charlie is out gunning for these killers and is thereby taking the law into his own beautiful hands. However Charlie is a philosopher and is reasonable, so Scarp was able to persuade him to check his equalizer at the door. In this manner bloodshed was averted. However in the future take care when you see Charlie rushing down the corridor muttering to himself. You may be sure that Charlie has a long memory and will avenge this most heinous of crimes.

For the last hour or so we have been racking our brains (what we have of them) trying unsuccessfully to find a suitable quotation with which to end this boring monologue. However it is late at night and we are very, very tired and the only appropriate phrase what comes to mind are those famous words of Hamlet's 'To die, to sleep'—oh hum, to sleep . . . zzzzz.



Armed with towels, brooms and low cunning, Pat McAvoy, Gerry Flanagan, Laurier Harvey, and Bill Kennedy do their best to distract Barry LeBlanc as he gets set to toss a spare, while our worthy editor can be seen on the left urging Barry on.

Flat-Topics

We begin this column, or what's left of it, (if as happened last week the editor cuts it in half to make way for the picture of a bull) with bent head and a profound sense of humility. For it has been forcibly drawn to our attention that Gervais is now being spelt with a 'G', and that Paul MacDonald's real name is Edward. My—it must have been the printer.

We wish to welcome to our midst a new inmate D'Anguillecourt, (misery likes company), and also Roger Mailhot minus appendix. They tell us that Soubliere's favourite song is "You've Gotta Get Up In The Morning", especially the part dealing with what happens to the bugler. It is interesting to listen to Bob Maher and Paul Gervais discuss the better method of studying. Paul believes in doing the odd pages first, then the even ones, because he says "I feel as if I am getting somewhere faster. But Bob stoutly maintains that the only way is to read from

both ends toward the middle. The Question of the hour? Where did Meredith and Marchesault get those monstrosities that they used as shirts in the Junior Hard Times Frolic. Talking of the Frolics makes one think of Hauser and O'Brien. Were they attempting to find out how far they could actually travel on a nickel or do they just like riding in street cars?

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VIEWING THE VETERANS

By PAT CURRAN

No doubt most of the "hungry vets" will look somewhat happier this week due to the presentation of those all important documents, the pay-cheques.

However there may still be a few aristocrats with countenances of usual deep concern, probably because of a final exam in Trigonometry tomorrow morning—as if that should make any difference.

Speaking of pay-cheques reminds us of when we were without them a few days ago, and what devices were being used to raise funds. A few of the more ambitious could be seen in the vicinity of the main drag and University Street searching, none too willingly, for part-time jobs. Others were placing cigarettes sideways into the pack with only one visible so as to discourage would-be borrowers. Those who did survive without drastic measures did so only with the help of a fellow-collegian on the old 'lend and chase' basis.

The picture in the last issue of

Tony Borrego "Taming the Bull" seemed to be on the right page, but we were not sure whether the hint was meant for us or for "Under the Shower". "Taming the Bull" was just above our column but we still continue to write "all the news that's fit to print".

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Personalities:—Much to everyone's surprise Paul Carten had all his military service written off by the College Calendar when it appeared last week. . . . Johnny Hudson suffered a similar fate. . . . Bernie McCallum being welcomed back to the fold after an absence caused, they say, by a football injury. . . . Mosdell failed to say away. . . .

Things We Would Like To Know:—How many times can Craig Campbell's brother have an accident in one week. . . . Where does Dick Weldon buy his clothes?—and why? . . .

Where McEntree gets that wave in his hair . . . Why Cummeford and Latimer have trouble keeping up with mile-a-minute Mariott . . . What ogre Wood thinks he's imitating with those faces he's always making . . . When McLeod will bring his own apples to class . . . and lastly when Pat Curran will write enough to fill his column. (Ed.)

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